

## Foreigners Rushing To Get Out Of Germany At Once

Outbound Ships and Trains Crowded While Few People are Entering Stricken Country

Berlin, March 6.—The spirit of unrest which permeates all Germany has spread to the foreign colonies living here and a wholesale exodus homeward is under way.

Germany, once the mecca of all tourists and globe trotters, is being slowly but surely shoved into the category of "a good place to come from."

The general exodus of foreigners—especially French and Belgians who have been systematically boycotted by all Germans—has been under way ever since—and even before—the Ruhr occupation.

With Germany "invaded" from the west by French and Belgian troops, with wild reports of separatist movements along the Rhine, with an almost daily report of imminent monarchist uprisings in Bavaria, with Poland a questionable neighbor, with the sole tone of conversation everywhere based on hate, revenge and a million uncertainties, Tom, Dick and Harry are pulling stakes for home.

Ships arriving in German ports from abroad are practically empty; international trains coming to Germany are only comfortably filled, while outgoing trains are crowded to beyond capacity and shipping accommodations are booked nearly three months ahead.

Most of the people in Germany are glad of it. Hotel keepers, taxicab companies, fashionable boarding house owners and others who thrive on foreign trade, are sorry to see their gold mines vanishing.

The general unrest is not the only reason behind the move away from Germany. Difficulties arising over pass regulations, over dwellings imposition of continual extortions and exactions, and the general gloomy, hopeless depressed atmosphere drives the

average light-hearted, easy-going matter of fact American to the railroad station as fast as his business will permit.

The eternal harping about "poor, poor Germany" in every streetcar, bus, hotel lobby and private parlor is driving the foreigner to seek his homeland where laughter and joy are not entirely extinct. Germany has, since the big slump in the market attracted many foreigners seeking this so-called financial "utopia."

Their surprise when they arrive and find that their possession of dollars, francs, pounds and what not immediately set them up as a mark for profiteers, grafters, tax exactions and myriads of extortion processes, leaves them gasping for air.

The German people themselves for the most part realize the new spirit that has taken hold of their Germany that was and pray for its eventual return. Many of them are anxious to leave the country themselves, but their worthless money for the most part, makes it impossible for them to finance the trip.

### Foul Play Suspected in Disappearance of Man

Danville, March 6.—The authorities of Henry County have been asked by Mrs. Ben Talbott of Aiken Summit, to search for her husband, missing under mysterious circumstances since Wednesday. No trace of him has been found. He left home with \$218 to pay bills at Martinsville appeared that morning at bank in that place and was seen in an automobile during the afternoon with two men unidentified. His father, B. T. Talbott, believes that his son has met with foul play.

Some owls feed on fishes.

## Lorimer's Plea Dramatic One

Pomerene, Retiring Senator, Says It Was Most Touching

Washington, March 6.—"Of all the stirring speeches delivered during the eventful period I spent in the senate, none was so moving, so intensely human as Lorimer's defense," said ex-Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio.

How accusers and defenders of former Senator William Lorimer of Illinois, ousted from the senate on July 13, 1912, as a result of his election by the famous "Jack pot" Illinois legislature, were gripped by "Blond Bill's" dramatic denial of the corruption charges was graphically recounted for the United Press by the senator from the Buckeye state.

The Lorimer scandal shocked the conscience of the country and Pomerene voted to oust the erstwhile "Boss of Chicago," despite his touching plea for vindication. It was the first of two great battles Pomerene fought for clean government. He led the fight to oust former Senator Newberry of Michigan charged with buying his seat.

Kindly and sympathetic though he is, principles, not politics or personal feelings, have always been the mainsprings of Pomerene's actions. His friends charge his defeat last fall to his unbending devotion to principles.

That straight-laced sticking to principles, however, did not blind Pomerene to the soul-stirring drama of real life, with the Senate as the stage and "Big Bill" as the star.

"Washington was in the midst of a sultry summer as Lorimer closed his defense and hurled defiance at his accusers," said Pomerene. "The chamber reeked with heat. Tense and perspiring the packed galleries and the crowded floor were cast under the spell of the supreme effort of a man fighting with his back to the wall."

"Standing in his place, now pleading for vindication for the sake of his wife and children, now defiant, 'Big Bill' presented a never-to-be-forgotten picture. Handsome, bulky, yet lean and sinuous as a cat, his shaggy mane of sorrel hair tumbled almost to his shoulders."

"Lorimer was no orator, yet his tongue was inspired by his extremity. A poor boy without educational advantages, he gave a remarkable demonstration of his analytical mind by a review of the record that had been taken in two years of investigation."

"His statements were simple and rang with earnestness and sincerity. He convinced many that he had no personal knowledge of the corrupt 'jack pot' that bought his election."

"It was generally conceded that despite his political affiliations, Lorimer's home life was ideal, that his word was his bond and that he had never turned from a friend. He declared one kiss from each of his loved ones, who he said would not feel themselves disgraced if he was turned out of the senate, would be compensation enough for his trials."

"The sheer drama, the intensity of feeling that marked his peroration can best be conveyed by Lorimer's own words. He said:

"As God is my judge, I know that no man cast a corrupt vote for Lorimer. Resign in the face of that conviction, because defeat stares me in the face? This is not a chamber of cowards!"

"Oh senators, you may vote to turn me out, but while I have strength I am going to make a character and a reputation of never being a coward."

"Oh no, no, no, I will not resign! If I go from this body it will be because more senators vote in favor of expelling me than for clearing me."

"My exit will not be from fear. My exit will not be because I am a coward. It will be because of the crime of the Senate of these United States."

"I am ready."

"With those words, Lorimer swept the Senate with his eyes for the last time. A tumult of applause burst from the galleries. Then a hush fell over the crowd as he turned from his seat, and, with his proud head held high, strode from the chamber."

"The next minute the roll was called and Lorimer was expelled by a vote of 55 to 28."

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## Three Nations After Oil Land

Oriental Fields Cause Grand Rush by U. S., Japs and Russians

Tokyo, March 6.—Japanese, American and Russian interests trying to secure control of supposedly rich and undeveloped oil fields in Northern Saghalien.

Interest in this potential oil supply may influence Japan in a more liberal Russian policy, and cause a Russo-Japanese commercial agreement resulting ultimately in diplomatic recognition of the Moscow government.

The Sinclair Oil Corporation of America is supposed to have secured from Moscow an exclusive oil concession in Northern Saghalien. But it would be very simple for Moscow and Tokyo to reach an agreement whereby general Japanese concessions and commercial development privileges would offset the Sinclair concession.

If Saghalien is as rich in potential oil supply as is reported, it is certain, authorities here believe, that Japan, which needs a nearby oil supply, will never permit, it she can prevent it, exclusive possession of such fields by foreign concerns.

Japanese troops still occupy Northern Saghalien, as security for Russian indemnity demanded off the massacre of Japanese troops at Nikolaevsk, during Japan's Siberian expedition. There are strong indications that Japan may voluntarily withdraw these troops, as she did those in Siberia, because of criticism both at home and abroad. But Japan will continue to insist upon economic privileges there. A high official of the Foreign Office said to the United Press:

"Japan does not desire exclusive privileges or concessions in Saghalien with regard to oil or anything else. But we cannot consent to anybody else having exclusive privileges or concessions, either. Our position is for an 'open door' in Saghalien. We want an even break with others, and we want others to have an even break with us, in developing oil and other natural resources, and trade."

American oil scouts have been prospecting in Saghalien for several years. Since the country has been under military occupation it has been very difficult for foreigners to get into the interior—but the "oil hounds" made it and reported rich prospects.

Paris continues Public Kissing. Hotly Resent Radical Moralist Proposal of Imprisonment. Paris, March 6.—Another typically Parisian tradition is being menaced. Following the example

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of American cities certain moralists here are advocating that kissing in public be made punishable by a heavy fine and, in repeated offenses, jail sentences. They purpose to submit a bill in the next session of Parliament which will forever rob Paris of much of its license to the title, "the midnette's paradise"—for probably in no city in the world is promiscuous osculation so prevalent as here.

Shopgirls meeting their sweethearts after a hasty luncheon kiss frankly and fearlessly; double checked kisses are the rule even when distant friends meet by appointment, and if relatives are deprived of the labial accolade it is little less than an insult.

Thus it may be seen that if the police should interfere with the practice which has become a national custom they will find arrayed against them all classes, who for centuries have believed in the little sign of affection which may mean much, but pledge nothing.

M. Fontaine, president of the recently formed society to promote marriages by having aspirants for matrimony wear green robbins, is one of the advocates of the proposed measure. He declares that the sentiments should be confined, not broadcast like radio concerts for the whole public to enjoy.

But the opinions of the extremists, who seem fortunately in the minority, are minimized by the adepts of the stage. Mistinguette, the popular music hall artiste, declares in favor of all lovers, whether they were sincere or not.

"Let them kiss wherever they will on the sole condition," she said. "That they kiss more in the springtime than in the autumn, and more during the other two seasons than in the spring."

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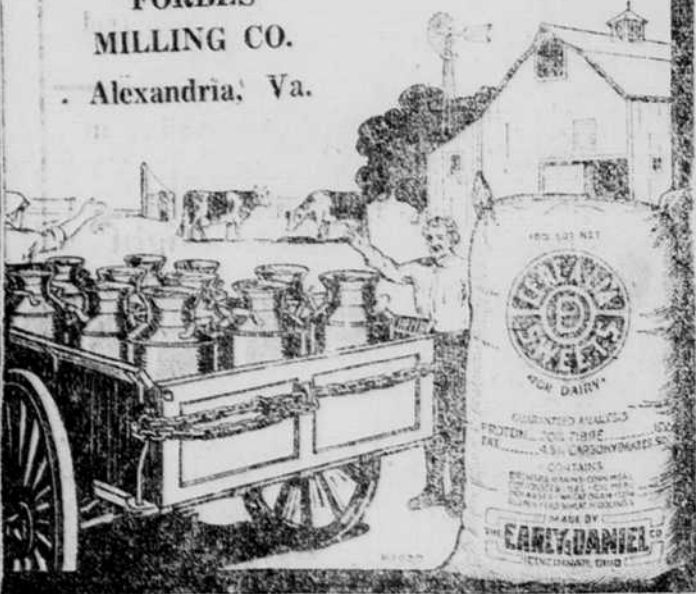
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